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Milwaukee is dry for the first time in its history-but it may not be as dry as it seems.

More power to the housemaids. If they make their demands strong enough to induce people who can afford it to resume the family practice of former generations of raising their www helpers and teaching them that work is tot beneath their dignity a genuine service to oclety will have been performed.

New York city is paying more than a dollar dozen for fresh eggs as a result of the inability of express companies to move produce, brought about by a strike. Hen fruit is scarce enough even with distribution untrammeled. and it isn't likely, either, that other cities are paying any less for it because the route to the New York market is blocked.

Giving Americans the Preference.

Secretary Daniels' instructions that forigners be the first dropped from the payrolls of the navy vards so that cutting down of appropriations shall be felt last by the Americans employed will be approved. If there is anything commendable in Americanism it surely is worthy of some special consideration in such circumstances as the navy now faces.

Complaint has been made by individuals when men were being laid off at Rock Islan arsenal that no discrimination of this kind was ttempted. Some have even claimed that native born or naturalized citizens of unquestioned loyalty were discharged and others known to have been shaky in their support of the American cause during the war were retained. These assertions are not given as facts, but merely for what they are worth. which may be much or little. The point emphasized is the lack of a settled policy in the war department such as has just been promulgated by Secretary Daniels.

In a private enterprise conducted for profit the management might be justified in making loyalty secondary to competent workmanship but in the army and navy, at least, it would seem justified in reversing the rule.

Two Ways of Looking at It.

Most people, reading about the president's veto of the prohibition enforcement law, thought only of what would happen in case the ban on the distribution of alcoholic beverages were temporarily lowered. The picture, conceivably, would not be a pleasant one to look upon.

What the president was thinking of probably was the violation of a definitely stated contract which the law abrogated and which virtually confiscated many millions of dollars Evested lawfully and in good faith. He may also have considered the strictly financial

Bonded warehouses of the country hold something like seventy-five million gallons co spirits. Owners of the goods made and held them on the definite pledge by legislative enactment of an opportunity to sell after the pad of the war. The returns, at prices prerailing during the last months of legal sale, would amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. Revenue to the government alone would total nearly half a billion. Most of the liquor In bond is held on borrowed capital. Banks which have accepted it extensively as security will be hard hit.

serves no consideration. It was lawful and fully protected by the state at the time the supplies now in storage were manufactured. Reing then a recognized business the president felt that it was entitled to the same consideration that any other business would

Who Spends the Money?

As an answer to the charge of extravagance on the part of women in clothing themselves comes the result of an investigation by the federal bureau of labor statistics showing that men of the country spend more than women for apparel. It should be added, however, that the figures are taken from the accounts of only families having children. In the north the average husband anfinally spends \$68.33 and the average wife but \$55.75 for clothing, while in the south the averages are respectively \$75.59 and \$62.08. Those who make a practice of finding fault with people and the things that people do too often take exceptional cases for their examples. American women, it seems, have not escaped this injustice.

Deferred Action.

The board of education acted wisely in deferring action on the proposal for the remodeling of the high school. This is not a question to be hastily decided, certainly not if the decision is in the affirmative.

The subject is one in which the public feels a deep interest, because nearly every family contributes to the body of students. There is a strong demand for better facilities and more accessibility. Time enough ought to be taken to ascertain what the people think about spending \$200,000 now on a temporary expedient to prolong the term in which a badly located, atroclously planned building must be tolerated.

So far as The Argus is concerned the longer the proposed action is deferred the better.

Lodge Versus Lodge.

Nobody could have been more scandalised by a proposal to amend or reject a treaty of peace than was Henry Cabot Lodge in 1899, says the New York World.

At that time Senator Lodge's Republican colleague from Massachusetts was opposed to the and 20 per cent benzol are used. In this countreaty of peace with Spain which President try alcohol has been tried as a motor fuel both McKinley had negotiated, and many Democrats were agains: it because of the acquisition of the Philippines. There was the possibility that ratification of the treaty, and Senator Lodge was appalled at the possibility that the treaty might be rejected.

"We must either ratify the treaty or reject it," he said. "Suppose we reject the treaty, what follows?" This was his answer:

Let us look at it practically. We continue the state of war, and every sensible man in the country, every business interest, desires the reestablishment of peace in law as well as in fact. At the same time we repudlate the president and his action before the whole world, and the repudiation of the president in such a matter as this is, to my mind, the humiliation of the United States in the eyes of civilized mankind and brands us as a people incapable of great affairs or of taking rank where we belong as one of the greatest of the great world

This is what Henry Cabot Lodge thought on Jan. 24, 1899, about the kind of politics that Henry Cabot Lodge is playing with a treaty of peace in October, 1919.

To continue The president cannot be sent back commissioners, hat in hand, to say to Spain with bated breath, "I am here in obedience to the mandate of a minority of one-third of the senate to tell you that we have been too victorious, and that you have yielded us too much and that I am very sorry that I took the Philippines from you." I do not think any American president would do that, or that any American would wish him

But that is exactly what Senator Lodge now demands of President Wilson. He insists that the treaty must be so amended that it will be sent back to the peace congress, which means that it must be sent back to Germany and that the president must be sent back across the Atlantic, hat in hand, to ask Germany if it will It is all very well to say that the liquor | make peace in accordance with the mandate trade is wrong from beginning to end and de- of a minority of one-third of the senate.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

writer of the day, Horatio Berming- overdressed and seemingly overfed she has ignored I would cherish, said to Alma the evening when he ham. Forthwith Myra, armed with man with a flaring tie, a very red Mr. Lisle, won't you please auto-

its gifted and exclusive cen-man standing silently behind a in her heedless way she has hurried Mrs. Brandell, the popular group, listening to the words of an to her shrine of devotion. What

little book, a volume contain- face, and an affected lordly air that graph this little volume?" and she

ing the signatures of numerous so-dial and literary notables, hurried of the occasion. In her headstrong, of his own poems.

THE FUTURE OF ALCOHOL BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Special Correspondent of The Argus). Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.-Anyone who magines that prohibition has materially diminished the importance of alcohol is sadly mistaken. Alcohol has an immense industrial future. If you want to get rich, start an alcohol still. Provided you are making industrial alcohol, which is not potable, the law will not interfere with you.

Within a comparatively short time, alcohol will be running all of our automobiles and tractors. It will be used to produce heat and light in practically all situations where kerosene and other petroleum derivatives are now

In a recent Haskin letter it was explained that we would soon have to go direct to the sun for our heat in order to make power, because the supply of heat stored up in coal is steadily diminishing and becoming harder to We must therefore tap the sun, which is the permanent source of heat. It was ex-plained how this sun heat can be converted into either steam or electricity. It will then light our homes, run our factories, and pull our street cars, wherever this work cannot be done by water power. But it will not, of course, run our jitneys and our motorcycles.

The petroleum upon which we depend for transportation is diminishing in amount even more rapidly than coal. Gasoline is becoming more and more expensive and scarce. government experts say that we will surely be out of gas in a few years unless great new deposits of petroleum are discovered.

Therefore we must now discover a perma-cent source of motor fuel to take the place f the temporary one upon which we have been drawing, and to supplement the use as a per manent source of power. Scientists seem to agree that alcohol will furnish this permanent source of motor fuel. Government experts have been studying both the production of alcohol and its use as fuel in motors. Reports on both cases will soon be available

Alcohol will furnish a permanent supply o notor fuel because it can be made out of vege tation, and vegetation can be produced on the earth indefinitely. It now costs more to produce alcohol than it does to produce gasoline, but gasoline is becoming more expensive all the time, while the cheap and large scale production of alcohol, in this country especially g just beginning.

Alcohol has already begun to replace gaso line abroad. In France a 50-50 mixture of alcohol and benzol, is in common use as a motor fuel, and some mixtures of 80 per cent alcohol in automobiles and in tractors. You can use alcohol in an ordinary automobile designed to use gasoline, but you will not get very good the Philippines. There was the possibility that results. In a motor designed for the use of a minority of the senate would prevent the alcohol, it will give just as much work, gallon for gallon, as gasoline. It has not as high a fuel value as gasoline but there is less waste about it. An alcohol engine is more efficient than a gasoline engine. It is also cleaner.

alcohol, ethyl alcohol and methyl (or wood) Ethyl alcohol is the kind we use to drink in the old days. Methyl alcohol is the kind that some misguided persons drink these days, causing blindness in some cases and stamp flirtation give the mail desudden death in others,

used as a motor fuel. Do not infer from this, frain from using this information: five months ago she got angry at members of the cabinet and the degree of M. D. Ethyl alcohol is also the kind that will be however, that you will have always a few gallons of cheering beverage in the gas tank when alcohol comes into general fise as fuel. In order to be made drinkable, ethyl alcohol must my heart is another's be rectified, which consists in distilling it in a special way, so as to eliminate fusil oils and other impurites. Most of this industrial al-cohol will presumably contain some of these impurities and therefore be unfit to drink. But this is not certain, for alcohol must be

distilled to a high point before it can be used as fuel. Fermentation produces a mixture of alcohol and water in which alcohol is only as fuel. 16 per cent. That is, it produces a "32 proof" right angle-Do you love me? Now alcohol must be at Jeast 100 proof, or not more than 50 per cent water, angle-I hate you. before it will serve as fuel. And to distill it to that point heat must be used. This use of her—I wish your friendship. with different young men. Usually olives, celery, salted almonds. Sective French court named it with different young men. Usually olives, celery, salted almonds. Sective French court named it with different young men. Usually olives, celery, salted almonds. Sective French court named it with different young men. Usually olives, celery, salted almonds. Sective French court named it is to produce fuel, is, of course, a process. Straight, bottom left-hand cor- I go with some one else. I don't mushroom, saddle of mutton, curtical manner of the produce fuel is, of course, a process. heat to produce fuel, is, of course, a process Straight, bottom left-hand which to a certain extent defeats its own end, ner-I seek your acquaintance. But the bureau of chemistry has also found that the water can be separated from alcohol love. by freezing, because water freezes at a higher temperature than alcohol. It seems probable down-I am engaged. hat this freezing method will ultimately replace distillation as a method of raising the proof of fuel alcohol. The freezing process will leave in all the impurities and so insure that no one can drink the stuff.

To the layman who is used to paying a teep price for alcohol in any form, it seems mprobable that this substance should be made heap enough to burn in a motor. But the maerials from which alcohol is made are easy produce and very abundant in nature.

from starch. our in practically all forms of vegetation. It panionship. s possible to make alcohol out of every weed and tree that grows. Of course, it is practicable to use only certain forms of vegetation for making alcohol. Our present largest and heapest source of industrial alcohol is strap," which is a sugary residue that is left when all the crystalline sugar has been extracted from sugar cane.

and wide.

"You fispired it, my darling." he

The War a Year Ago

Allied successes caused Germans

to flee in panic from the Rhine

TITLED ENGLISHMEN PROVE THEY CAN DO MANY KINDS OF WORK IN AN EMERGENCY



Lord Cholmondeley, working as porter, at left, and Lord Montague beside locomotive he drove.

The recent transportation strike in England brought out once re the fact that England's nobility can do more than wear fashionable clothes and attend social functions. Lord Chelmondeley, Lord Montague and innumerable other lords, dukes and earls; doffed their frock coats and silk hats and donned overalls and jumpers to help move food supplies through the country.

Heart Phome Droblems

kindly tell us what the meaning is and kisses her because of a passing As you may know, there are two kinds of of piacing stamps in different positions on the face of an envelope? is harder to win,

E. A. & L. B. Those who indulge in postagepartment a great deal of trouble. I request, therefore, that you re-

Write at once. In center at top—Yes. Opposite at bottom—N

On upper right-hand corner, at a In left-hand corner at a right other girl. Straight up, in righthand cor-

On a line with name-Accept my or twice being with them. On a line with name, upside for this,

tastes so purely physical that they fied with the friend I like now?

When a young man really loves have faults as well as the young Q. Who was the first woman a girl she does not cheap herself men and probably do not saitisfy physician in the United States?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you! But if he does not really love her so "easy" and prefers a girl who Be on the safe side-and do not

permit young men to kiss you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went with a girl for six months. About with a girl for six months. About frain from using this information:

Upside down on the left corner—
I love you.

Crosswise on the left corner—
my heart is another's.

Straight up on left corner—
Write no more.

Upside down on right corner—
Write no more.

Write no mor

some one clse more and is tives \$7,500. trying to make you understand. ou will be happier if you find an-

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a

young woman of 20 and for the menu for a full course dinner or was called "Lutetia" or "Mudland last five years have kept company banquet: First course: Consomme, and its streets were so quaggy that care much for any one after once mushroom, saddle of mutton, curthe term was derived from the decrease being with them. Usually rant jelly sauce, potatoes, brussels vice used in heraldry by the French I just hate him. I cannot account sprouts, rolls. Third course: Cel- kings, which consisted of three

fown—I am engaged.

On a line with name at right and none of my gentlemen acquaintances have lived up to my expectances.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Does a tations. Recently I met a young boy think more of a girl if she does man who is exactly the opposite not let him kiss her? REXINA. to my dream man and I find that Your question has been much de- instead of hating him I like him. bated in my column at different Do you believe that I will meet this times. Some young men have dream man or should I be satis-

produce and very abundant in nature.

Alcohol is made from sugar. Sugar is made lng. Other young men are on a Be satisfied with reglities. Look And either sugar or starch oc- higher plane and they enjoy com- for good in your friends and you this position were facing the rising will be more apt to like them. You sun or the resurrection. in his estimation if she kisses him. them any more than they do you.

The Easy Running Nose. at irregular times a profuse watery discharge from the nose that ironing in her own home. (R. F. comes on suddenly while I am at Answer-No. It is probable the tor thought I might have polyp, but washed, and especially the nose and throat specialist clothing, is practically sterile so found none (he examined me after far as any harmful germs are conthe third attack). Is this probably cerned. a form of hay fever or is it due to some general condition? It hapour old phonograph to find a rem- vented by pasteurizing the milk? How is milk pasteurized

Keep your phonograph, friend. (Mrs. H. G. N.)
What have you against me? Answer — Unless the cow of
Often nasal polyps are found when cows have been tuberculin tested plaint.

count of sub-oxidation, insufficient then cooling.

sought in hygiene. Some people pathogenic germs, for the lactic can and do live quite a spell with bacill, which sour milk survive. ut bothering about exercise or any other feature of personal hygiene. Others are happier for better hy-

giene.

An excellent remedy is two miles blackboards every evening.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Germs and the Laundress.

| whose three children were attacked Listen to a real tale of woe. "For three or four years past I have had ago, as I have a child of my own-The woman does the washing and comes on suddenly while I am at the my desk and continues without interested and continues without interested and conditions whatever termission for two or three days. It is which there is any danger of any does not let up at night, but on the disease being conveyed in that contrary runs a constant stream, so manner. Dirty clothing may conthat I am unable to sleep. My doc- vey infection to the laundress, but

TBC from Raw Milk. Is there any danger of contractpens more frequently in summer, ing tuberculosis by drinking raw but also in the winter time. I'd give milk? If so, is the danger pre-

this dydrorrhea is the chief com- and found free from tuberculosis, Sometimes removal of the there is always a chance that the polyps brings relief; sometimes it milk may carry bovine tuberculooes not.

That the condition is not hav cause of glandular tuberculos fever is evident from the fact that ("scrofula") and of other forms of tuberculosis in childhood. The dan-It occurs usually among younger ger is prevented by pasteurization adults of too sedeneary habit. There though pure raw milk is always is a flabby, impoverished tone in preferable to doubtful milk pastee lining membrane of the nose, a teurized. Milk is pasteurized by local dropsy. Patients are what we the process of heating up to 60 of call the "nervous type," whatever that means. They are inclined to indulge in mental depression and melancholic philosophy or and holding at that temperature melancholic philosophy-on ac- and no higher for 20 to 30 minutes This destroys any absorption of oxygen, or in brutal tubercle bacilli present and most English, lack of daily open air disease germs, though not spores of disease germs (which are very The cure, therefore, is to be resistant) and not all the non-

Chalking Off Warts. G. F. B. offers the following: I would suggest that you inform ene.
Local treatment has little in remedy for warts that rubbing the fluence upon this kind of running warts with an ordinary crayon of oxygen three times a day on the is simple enough, but it cleared hoof and half a dozen rolls night away a number of warts from my and morning to equalize circula hands. I do not know what the chemical modus operandi is, but you as a physician will probably

Comment-Warts come and go in Kindly let me know if you think a way of their own, and their going there would be any danger in send- is commonly ascribed to whateve ing my clothes to a laundress remedy was last applied.

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Argus Inf., rma, tion bugeau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All liquiries are confidential, the replies being sont direct to each individual. No attention will be paid to snowymous letters). Q. Have the salaries of the few years later she received her

Please give me a complete R. H.

this.

I have pictured to myself the of the pictured to myself the of the picture of the picture

A The forest service says that leties of trees in the United States. Q. What is the origin of the cus tom of burying the dead with their faces to the east? A. This custom exists in many countries and came from the prac-

tice of facing the rising sun when addressing the Deity. The dead in

R. R.

Q. Please give me a complete menu for a banquet or dinner to be been given of the origin of the given to railroad men in Y. M. C. name Frog as applied to French. A. Various explanations have men. Some authorities say that I A. We suggest the following dates back to the time when Paris

Q. What are a few of the oldfashioned signs for forecasting the weather? F. G. L. A. Some of the most popular weather signs are:

When the wind is in the east, It's good for neither man nor beast:

When the wind is in the north. The old folks should not venture forth; When the wind is in the south,

It blows the balt in the fishes' mouth: When the wind is in the west, It is of all the winds the best, If the sun goes down cloudy Friday, sure of a clear Sunday.

If a rooster crows standing on a A. She was Miss Elizabeth Black- fence or high place, it will be well, an American of English birth, clear, if on the ground, it doesn't whe, after many attempts to enter count.

medical colleges, was received at Between 11 and 2 you can tell one at Geneva, N. Y., is 1849. A what the weather is going to do.

first American educators to

give himself exclusively to

the higher education of wom-

en, born at East Bridgewater

ster were buried at Marsh-

Twenty officials and servants were killed in the wreck of a

train carrying the Czar and

Czarina, near Borki The People's Political party

was organized at Kingston,

declared incapable of ruling, and Quren Emma made re-

gent during the minority of

back across the Yser by

jected compulsory military,

inundating the country.

25 miles from Nish Australia, by referendum, re-

Queen Wilhelmina. 1894 Secretary of State Gresbam protected against Germany's prohibition of the importation American cattle.

1852-The remains of Daniel Web-

fletd, Mass.

Household Hints

Breakfast. Stewed Prunes with Raisins Top Milk

Coffee Buttered Toast THE TUFT HUNTER.

By Amalic Elizabeth Cobb.

Share in the ardor of her friend. Brandell directed me to you."

Copyright, 1919, by the Western She, too, had her favorites in the The young man bowed and smiled a manual she had by heart were there.

Rolls Luncheon. Nut and Potato Loaf. Sliced Tomatoes Tapioca Cream

- Dinner. Strained Linas Hean Soup (with noodles) hopped Meat in Cabbage Blankers Browned Rice Combination Beet Salad Tea Cream Pie

She, too, had her favorites in the Newspaper Union.

"Oh, Mra. Brandell! Where is "Which is he" Brandell: Where is "Reith radiant face she gazed eagerly through the crowded parfors of that uneen of Longdale society, Mrs. "Right behind the piano, dear," "Tell him!" Tell kim!" Tell kim!" Tell kim!" Tell kim! Tenn you and your sweet face will ment and expressive feeling had by piano.

She, too, had her favorites in the hexporites in the higher realms of literature, art and music. Very especially was she an accommodatingly. He penciled a nuccommodatingly. He penciled a nucleous manner, his own. Myra gushingly thanked him, turned away and came thank halt. "Ah, Alma!" she exclaimed. "See, I have made a mistake. He is not Hector Bermingham at all," and Lisle." Myra reversed her pencil and deliberately erased the name memorable in the young life of Alma Dysart.

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"My friend is so enraptured with Alma. His fame had increased and gently until nicely browned. Add among the group who revolved ject of her fixed gaze was a young her favorite writer," she said, "that his masterpiece won the public far one cup of boiling water and cook for 10 minutes. Season and gar-nish with finely minced parsley.

Potato Crust for Meat Pies-Maan boiled potatoes and then 'rub through a sieve to remove the lumps. Now add to one quart of prepared potatoes, three table-spoons of shortening, two tea-spoons of salt, one teaspoon of papriks, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of grated non, one well-heaten egg, six table-

spoons of milk. Best to thoroughly mix and then spread in a layer about one inch thick on meat pies. Brush the top sociation.

with milk and bake in a moderate Sour Beef-A piece of beef from the shank. Cover with a mixture of half vinegar and half water, add a sliced onion, two or three bay leaves, a few mixed spices and salt. Let stand for a week in winter and three or four days in summer Turn once a day and keep covered. Lift the meat from the liquid, brown it in fat. strain the liquid over the meat and simmer slowly Professors are not of one mind until done. Thicken the gravy. how came the races of mankind to if desired.

teaspoons baking powder, one-half on forever. "Tut, tut" some say teaspoon salt, two teaspoons butter "our ancestry once hung prohenor other shortening, two-thirds cup
milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in the shortening with a was oh, a weary while before they do the rest."

"Companion, Alma directed a quick glance at the put to remain the put to ask Mrs. Brandell for an introduction.

In the runshing, impetuous way, that Myra was a close friend. Then, that Myra was a close friend. Then, that Myra was not disinclined to the reye upon the person Mrs. Brandell for the put to the put to the put to the put to put to the put to half an incompanion, alma would have drawn back, only a green pepper. Minced very fine discovery that most of Hector Berningham's effusions were translations.

In the meanting and two tablespoons of shorting with a put to put to half an incompanion, alma and ungracious act of Myra, like the typical hunter, fixed the put to put to put t vegetables, the liquid left may be that's no fairy story." Or they may be cooked in an olled lengthy arguments belligerent and steamer over the steam or baked scrappy: it keeps me busy day by in a hot oven and the stew poured; over them.

CONVENTIONS

Detroit-National association of service managers.

Philadelphia-American Civic as- delighted.

| Today's Anniversaries Brad's Bit O' Verse 1819 George Gannett, one of the



This may be served with dumplings this world of endeavor; they argue Dumplings-Two cups flour, four the celebrated brook, the fuss goes 1914-Belgians forced Germans 1915-Bulgarians reached a point day to walk the straight and nar-row way and make some lone heart Left over pieces of the meat may happy. For me, I do not care to be served at another meal as meat know if some things happened thus, or so; from one cause, or an ther; enough for me if I can lend a lift to any struggling friend, or boost a wears brother. The wise ones argue pro and con about events long past and gone; but i ion't get excited. What interests

1917-United States expeditionary forces captured their first

war prisoner. In Washington there assembles

ference called by President Wilson under a provision of the peace treaty to apply so far as is practhe is, we're here upon this good old jolly sphere, and with it feel ticable, the standards of organized labor in all countries and to im--CLEM BRADSHAW. | prove these standards.

along. "The tuft hunter" pretty, impetuous Myra was very generally reached the supposed object of her dustrated. In truth Myra cherish-quest. The young man seemed schoolboy a rare coin or stamp coleman character, as though deep in thought, and almost mechanically took book and penelly took book and penelly took book with a fourtain present." "I could not think of aspiring to strention, with Mr. Bermingham present." spoke Lisie lightly, but there was a shade of annoyance on his clear, intellectual face. He towns, thought, and almost mechanically took book and penelly took book and penel chanically took book and pencil book with a fountain pen. Then tendered in his hand as Myra said: the began running over the pages, to Secretary Lansing, requested important the precise opposite of Myra. "Won't you please add to my littly where a number of pages, to Secretary Lansing, requested important to Secretary Lansing, requested in the Secretary Lansing to Secretary Lansing to